

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN

Published Every Morning Except Monda-
day by the Robt. Grieve Publish-
ing Company, Limited.

EDWIN S. GILL, EDITOR
TELEPHONES.

Business Office.....Main 213
Editorial Rooms.....Main 121

Entered at the Post Office at Honolu-
lu, H. T., as second-class mail.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Per Month, by Carrier.....\$.75
One Year, by Mail.....8.00
Six Months, by Mail.....4.00
Three Months, by Mail or Carrier. 2.25

HONOLULU, H. T. SEPT. 26, 1900.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Mean Temperature—75.3 degrees.
Maximum Temperature—75.9 degrees.
Minimum Temperature—65.0 degrees.
Barometer—30.04 at 9 p. m.
Wind—S.W. 10 to 15 m. p.
Moon—New Moon for the day—67.3.
Relative Humidity—65.
WINDS.
Forecast for Today.
Very light breeze and fair weather.

Now that the nominations have been
made the republicans must buckle
down to hard work. Organization and
work are what win elections.

The real sufferers in every strike are
the families of the idle strikers. Will
labor ever learn to arbitrate before
striking instead of trying to do so
afterward?

In G. R. Hendry and J. H. Fisher the
republican territorial committee has
two most efficient party workers. It
is a pity there are not more like them
at the head of party affairs.

With three tickets in the field Ha-
way promises to have a political cam-
paign in her first year of territorial
life that will put to shame many of
the so-called lively campaigns in the
States.

The senatorial convention at the drill
shed last night was a regular love
feast to all outward appearances.
Some men, however, who expected to
be at the senatorial ticket roll out-
side the breakfasts. The most im-
portant breakfasts remain to be
staged on November 6. Who will
canvass then?

The Republican is pleased to give
space this morning to the publication
of a communication from David Keola
upon the republican platform. Mr.
Keola takes a correct view of the
use of the English language in legislative
proceedings. There is but one law, one
flag and one official language for all
the people of the United States in
America.

The ugly iron fence around the cap-
tain's grounds should come down at once.
When what is now the capitol grounds
were within their confines the official
and private residence of the monarch
the fence was appropriate, but it is
out of place now. No other
capitol grounds in the entire United
States are enclosed by a fence. Take
away the old thing and throw the
grounds open to the people to whom
they belong.

The latest news from the states pub-
lished in The Republican this morning
shows that the strike in the anthracite
coal region of Pennsylvania is on in
full blast, considerably over 100,000
men being out. Coming at the begin-
ning of cold weather, the strike prom-
ises to become very serious before it is
finally settled. As the operators de-
clare their determination not to treat
with the strike leaders, it is evident
that the contest will be a long and
serious one, especially for the families
of the miners, who are always the
worst sufferers. Whatever the out-
come, the strike leaders, generally
known as the walking delegates, will
not suffer financially, but their dupes
will.

One Law, One Language.

To the Editor of The Republican:

Sir—Having carefully read the plat-
form of the republican party and be-
ing familiar with the sentiments actu-
ating the independent voters in the
present campaign, please let me assure
you right through you the republican
platform makers that the independents
will, on taking hold of legislation, give
due consideration to this platform,
yielding it our support except in the
matter of using the Hawaiian language
in legislative debate.

We are only in the A. B. C. class of
American politics, but we have learned
by our treatment under the constitu-
tion that there is but one law and by
inference there can be but one language
to express it in.

Hoping that the next attempt at
work of this kind will not be so full of
earmarks of the man in the woodpile
with whom we gained familiarity in
the days of restricted franchise, I am,
yours for equality, DAVID KEOLA.

Carl Du Roy, manager for B. F.
Eilers & Company, the Fort street
dry goods house, has recently returned
from a pleasant visit abroad. During
his absence from Honolulu Mr. Du Roy
visited many places of interest
throughout the European continent and
spent some time in Germany. He states
that his trip was a most enjoyable
one, at the same time he is glad to be
back again among the delights of the
"Paradise of the Pacific."

A YOUNG HERO FROM
BESIEGED LEGATIONSA Yankee Boy Who
Took an Important
Part at Peking.

SON OF SECRETARY OF LEGATION

WAS ORDERLY TO SIR CLAUDE
M'DONALD, BRITISH
MINISTER.

How He Got Food for the Besieged
Legation—His Description
of the Memorable and
Prolonged Siege.

Among the passengers on the Coptic
which passed through here Monday
from China were many who had been
given up for dead by friends and rela-
tives in the Orient and in the States.
They were some of the people who
were besieged in the legations in Pe-
king, and whom the papers said had
all been massacred by the infuriated
Chinese in the capital city of the Ce-
lestial Empire.

There were many women among
them who were not missionaries, but
who were caught in Peking when the
trouble broke out and had to stay in
the legations until rescued by the allied
troops on the 14th of August, after be-
ing in great peril of death for about
two months.

With the party on the steamer was a
young boy who was looked upon by
his fellow passengers as the biggest
kind of a hero. In the defense of the
legations he was one of the most active
workers, and by his courage and grit
the imprisoned whites were enabled to
hold out as long as they did and until
help reached them.

W. G. F. Squires is the lad's name.
He is from New York, and is the son of
the first secretary of the American
legation at the court of the "Son of
Heaven."

Fargo Squires is about seventeen
years old and had been in China about
a year when the trouble began. He was
with his father at the legation. When
the marines were sent to the legations
to protect them it was not thought
that the trouble would be nearly so
serious as it afterwards turned out to
be. Soon after they arrived the leg-
ations were surrounded by the im-
perial troops. This was said by the
government to be for the better pro-
tection of the legations from mob vi-
olence, but really to keep the legations
from escaping from the power of the
Empress Dowager.

Before the actual hostilities began
young Squires, who had volunteered for
the service, was the chief of the com-
munications. He it was who brought
almost all the food that the people in the
American legation had to eat into the
city. With a donkey and cart he went
outside the guard lines of the imperial
troops and brought wagon load after
wagon load of rice and grain into the
enclosed place. There was rioting go-
ing on all this time, but the efforts of
the fanatics did not up to this time
seem to be directed especially at the
legations.

When it was finally known that
those in the legations would have to
fight for their lives, young Squires
was asked by Sir Claude McDonald, the
British minister, to be his orderly, and
the young man accepted the position.
This is where he saw the real action.
During the different attacks by the
Chinese troops and mobs he was sent
about with orders to the different parts
of the district where the defenders
were stationed. Men were shot all
around him, but, strange to say, he
escaped injury, although in the thick
of the fighting nearly all the time it
was going on.

In answer to the inquiry as to whether
or not he had killed any of the
Chinese attacking the whites he re-
plied: "It is hard to tell if I did. I
shot at a good many, but there was
only one that I was sure I hit as I
saw him fall. I don't know if he is
dead or not."

"When we were relieved we had rat-
ions for about ten days left. We had
eaten nearly all the horses and mules
and had some very poor rice and grain
left. The horse meat was tough and
not nearly so good as the flesh of the
mules, but we got so that anything was
good enough to eat."

"If the Chinese soldiers had been
really as brave as some of the papers
say they are we would have all been
killed long before help reached us. The
commanders of the Chinese troops had
a hard time getting their men started
to attack us and as soon as a few of
them would make a rush they would
be shot down by our side and this
would stop them. Then some of their
companions would rush out to get their
wounded and dead companions and
they would in turn be shot and then
the whole lot of dead and dying Chi-
nese would be left there to be eaten
by the dogs."

"The Chinese troops were always
saying among themselves that they
could eat us up and would do so when
they got started, but they would just
get started and then our men would
stop them and they would draw off
and have another talk about what they
would do. If we had only had the
Boxers to deal with it would have
been much easier, as they were not
armed as were the imperial troops, and
they had no generals. The troops we
had against us were the pick of the
Chinese army."

"The Russians had to be watched
all the time. They broke faith con-
stantly. The army that came to our
relief was fourteen miles away on the
day before the assault on the walls
of Peking was made. At a consulta-
tion held by the commanders it was
decided to march eight miles and then
wait for morning to go the rest of the
way. All the army but the Russian
troops did this. They wanted to be
the first in Peking so that when the
others got there they could say, 'We
are in possession and so you must not
come in. We will give you the white
people here from the legations, but
that is all you can have.'"

"Well, the Russians went ahead and
as a result they drew the entire Chi-
nese fire on themselves. In the morn-
ing the other troops marched up to the
walls of the city and really had as
easy time getting in, as all the de-
fenders of the city were engaged with
the Russians. The Americans and En-
glish were the first to enter and the
American flag was the first planted on
the walls of the city. The Russians,
by breaking faith, had got themselves
into such a mess that instead of being
the first to enter the city they were
the last and they lost the most men.
As soon as the troops entered the city
the looting began. Everybody but
General Chaffee wanted the city looted.
Many of the inhabitants were killed.
I did not do any looting because I had
no chance, but after the way the Chi-
nese had treated the white people you
could not expect the troops to do any-
thing but loot and kill them. Many
Chinamen were caught trying to get
away with their money and jewels and
they were promptly killed and their
treasure taken away from them. One
soldier I know got \$14,000 that he took
from a Chinese merchant who had it in
a sack he was carrying."

"When the troops searched the
houses they found millions of rounds
of ammunition and thousands of rifles
of European manufacture besides many
cannon and rapid-fire guns. The
empress escaped the day that the
troops entered the city. She took the
emperor with her. The troops went
into the imperial city and into the in-
ner city, where no one but the royal
family is allowed to enter. It was the
general impression of all but the Amer-
ican commander that the whole city
of Peking should be destroyed. It
would teach the Chinese a lesson that
they would not soon forget. The Jap-
anese are the only ones of all the
troops in China who know how to deal
with the Chinese. As soon as they
get hold of one they kill him."

"Now that I am out of it I am glad
that I was there. The women were all
brave. They didn't seem to be scared.
They tended to the wounded and
helped as much as they could. During
the time we were besieged there were
sixty-seven men killed. Most of them
were marines, but two of them were
English students and another was a
Japanese legation. One of the ladies
was wounded, but not very badly."

DOINGS IN THE COURTS
AT YESTERDAY'S SESSIONSSUPREME COURT WAS BUSY ON
SCHARF VS. THE KILAUEA
SUGAR COMPANY.

Demurrer in the Case of Avery
Against the Gazette Company
Overruled by Judge
Humphreys.

The case of Scharf vs. the Kilauea
Sugar Company occupied the attention
of the supreme court the greater por-
tion of yesterday afternoon. An objec-
tion was also agreed and submitted
in the case of Heililiune vs. Vierra.
Judge Humphreys overruled the de-
murrer in the case of Avery against
the Gazette company and gave the de-
fendants twenty-four hours in which to
file a regular answer to the bill. Yes-
terday morning the matter came up for
argument on a demurrer of the defend-
ant corporation, in which it was held
that the bill was ambiguous. The de-
murrer was presented by Lorin An-
drews, while Davis & Gear presented
a contrary opinion on behalf of the
plaintiff.

The accounts of Antone Richards,
administrator of the estate of the late
Manuel Barete, were given an approval
by Master C. C. Bitting.
Notice of a material man's lien was
given by Lewers & Cooke upon the new
Pantheon building at the corner of
Fort and Hotel streets. The Widemann
estate is named as respondent. Ma-
terial furnished to the late I. N. Hay-
den for use in the construction of the
building is the grounds upon which the
lien was desired.

Defendants in the suit of H. E. Mc-
Intyre against S. C. Allen for the pos-
session of Lincoln block on King
street have moved for a reopening of
the case. When the case came for
trial some time ago it will be remem-
bered that Allen failed to appear and
a default was declared.

In Judge Humphreys' court Monday
the time was taken up with the hear-
ing of probate matters. In the matter
of the estate of Robert Halstead, de-
ceased, on petition of Sarah Halstead,
widow, George R. Carter was appointed
administrator under bonds in the sum
of \$185,000, with J. B. Atherton and
E. D. Tenney sureties. The estate is
of the appraised value of \$213,839 and
consists of real property in California
to the value of \$80,000 and personal
property here amounting to \$133,839.

C. C. Bitting, as master, has filed
his report in the matter of the report
of the administrator of the estate of
Manuel Barete. He reports that the
accounts of administrator are in the
main correct, but that there are two
vouchers that do not correspond with
the credits asked in the account. One
is for \$67, whereas the voucher shows
an expenditure of but \$58.27 and the
other for \$109, where the voucher
shows but \$91 expended.

Antonia de Cruz Paine has peti-
tioned for an absolute divorce from
her husband, Joseph Paine, who she
alleges had since their marriage treat-
ed her in a brutal and inhuman man-
ner, and also on the grounds of the
habitual intemperance of the defend-
ant. She asks that the court, besides
the divorce, give her the custody of
the child by the marriage with the de-
fendant and for such other relief as the
court may deem fit and just.

In the partition suit of George E.
Beckley vs. Emma Nakuna, the defend-
ant has filed her answer.
Charles Williams was admitted to
practice law in Judge Estee's court on
motion of C. C. Bitting.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock the
Dunnegan case will come up for trial,
as this was the time set yesterday.

W. E. BIVENS

REAL ESTATE
Stocks and Bonds

W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE.

Lots on Fort St.
Lots on King St.
Lots on Beretania St.
Lots on Kinohi St.
Lots on Lunalilo St.
Lots on Wilder Ave.
Lots on Spencer St.
Lots on Prospect St.
Lots at Manoa.
Lots at Punahou.
Lots in McCulla tract.
Lots at Waikeiki.

Eight acres land Nuuanu Valley,
cheap.

Lots on the installment plan.

Houses and lots everywhere and
prices to suit.

6-room house and lot on install-
ments—

\$3,000

6-room house and lot, easy terms—

\$3,500

7-room house and lot on install-
ments—

\$4,000

10-room house and lot, terms to
suit—

\$7,500

I have bargains in houses and lots,
all sizes, shapes and prices, and will
take pleasure in showing any or all of
them. I have what you want if you
will let me know what it is.

All island stocks bought and sold on
commission

Business promptly attended to.

W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.
W. E. BIVENS, REAL ESTATE.

W. E. BIVENS

Real Estate

Stocks & Bonds

FINANCIAL.
THE BANK OF HAWAII.

—LIMITED—

Incorporated Under the Laws of the
Republic of Hawaii.

CAPITAL.....\$500,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

Charles M. Cooke.....President
P. C. Jones.....Vice-President
C. H. Cooke.....Cashier
P. C. Atherton.....Assistant Cashier
Directors: Henry Waterhouse, Tom
May, T. W. Macfarlane, E. D. Tenney,
J. A. McCandless.

Solicits the Accounts of Firms, Cor-
porations, Trusts, Individuals and will
promptly and carefully attend to all
business connected with banking en-
trusted to it. Sell and purchase For-
eign Exchange, Issue Letters of Credit.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Ordinary and Term Deposits received
and interest allowed in accordance
with rules and conditions printed in
passbooks, copies of which may be had
on application.
Build building, Fort street.

CLAUS SPRECKELS, WM. G. IRWIN
Claus Spreckels & Co.,
Bankers.

HONOLULU.....H.T.
San Francisco Agents—The Nevada
National Bank of San Francisco.

—DRAW EXCHANGE ON—
SAN FRANCISCO—The Nevada Na-
tional Bank of San Francisco.

LONDON—The Union Bank of Lon-
don, Ltd.

NEW YORK—American Exchange
National Bank.

CHICAGO—Metropolitan National
Bank.

PARIS—Credit Lyonnais.

BERLIN—Dresdener Bank.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking
Corporation.

NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRA-
LIA—Bank of New Zealand.

VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER—
Bank of British North America.

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING
AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS.

Deposits Received. Loans Made on
Approved Security. Commercial and
Travelers' Credit Issued. Bills of Ex-
change Bought and Sold.

COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY AC-
COUNTED FOR.

BISHOP & CO.

BANKERS.

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANK-
ING AND EXCHANGE
BUSINESS.

Commercial and Travelers' Letters of
Credit issued, available in all the
Principal Cities of the World.

INTEREST allowed on fixed deposits:
SEVEN days notice 2 per cent. (This
form will not bear interest unless it
remains undisturbed for one month.)
THREE MONTHS 3 per cent. per an-
num.
SIX MONTHS 3 1/2 per cent. per annum.
TWELVE MONTHS 4 per cent. per
annum.

We are showing the Largest
Assortment of

European Rugs

We have ever handled at
prices that cannot be re-
peated, as the present
Duty on these lines is
prohibitive. They com-
prise:

TAPESTRY, AXMINSTER, KIDDERMIN-
STER, VELVET PILE, KINGS-
WOOD, DAG DAG, and BODY
BRUSSELS in CENTER, SOFA and
DOOR MATS HALL and STAIR
CARPET in Tapestry, VELVET
PILE and BODY BRUSSELS, in
Great Variety.

JAPANESE JUTE RUGS, STRAW MATS
and MATTING, LINOLEUM, OILCLOTH,
COCOA FIBRE MATTING, DOOR
MATS always on hand at

E. W. JORDAN
NO. 10 FORT ST.

LOVEJOY
&
CO.,
Sole
Agents
Hawaiian
Islands.

Reasonable rates for the best job
work in the city

For this
HOT WEATHER
You should
have one of our
TAKE-IT-EZY-SWINGS



We deliver them to your residence and set them up ready for use.

PACIFIC CYCLE CO.
FORT STREET. SOLE AGENTS.

By the Australia Tomorrow

We will receive an extra choice assortment in

ICE
HOUSE
GOODS

Everything that the market affords in

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Also Fancy Cream Cheese, Frozen Poultry and
Oysters and our usual supply of Gruenhagen's
Chocolate.

HENRY MAY & CO., LTD.

2-BIG STORES-2

THE WATERHOUSE STORE THE MCINTYRE STORE
Bethel Street, Telephone 24 Cor. King and Fort Sts. Tel. 22

The Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.,

Has Removed its Offices and Showroom to
Alakea Street, Makai Merchant.

BARGAINS IN ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

On and after August 9, all Electric Fixtures
and Shades now in stock will be sold at a GREAT
SACRIFICE to make room for shipment to arrive
per "Andrew Welch."

NEW SUMMER GOODS

An Elegant Line of Ties, Shirts, Pajamas, Silk and
Grepes, Kimonos, Etc., Etc.

A Large Stock of Ladies' Gents' and Children's STRAW
HATS on hand.

K. ISOSHIMA,
King Street, Below Castle & Cooke's.

We have placed on sale at greatly reduced prices

Our Present Stock of Corsets

Stock must be sold. Prices cut in half.

IWAKAMI'S
ROBINSON BLOCK, Hotel Street.

BOWERS MERCHANTS' PATROL

CONFIDENTIAL AGENCY

OFFICE: ROOM 4, MODEL BLOCK. Telephone 708. P. O. Box 284

Reliable and Confidential Watchman furnished on short notice for
Stores Residences, Property, Etc. First-class references furnished.

5 Smoke Renew Cigar 5